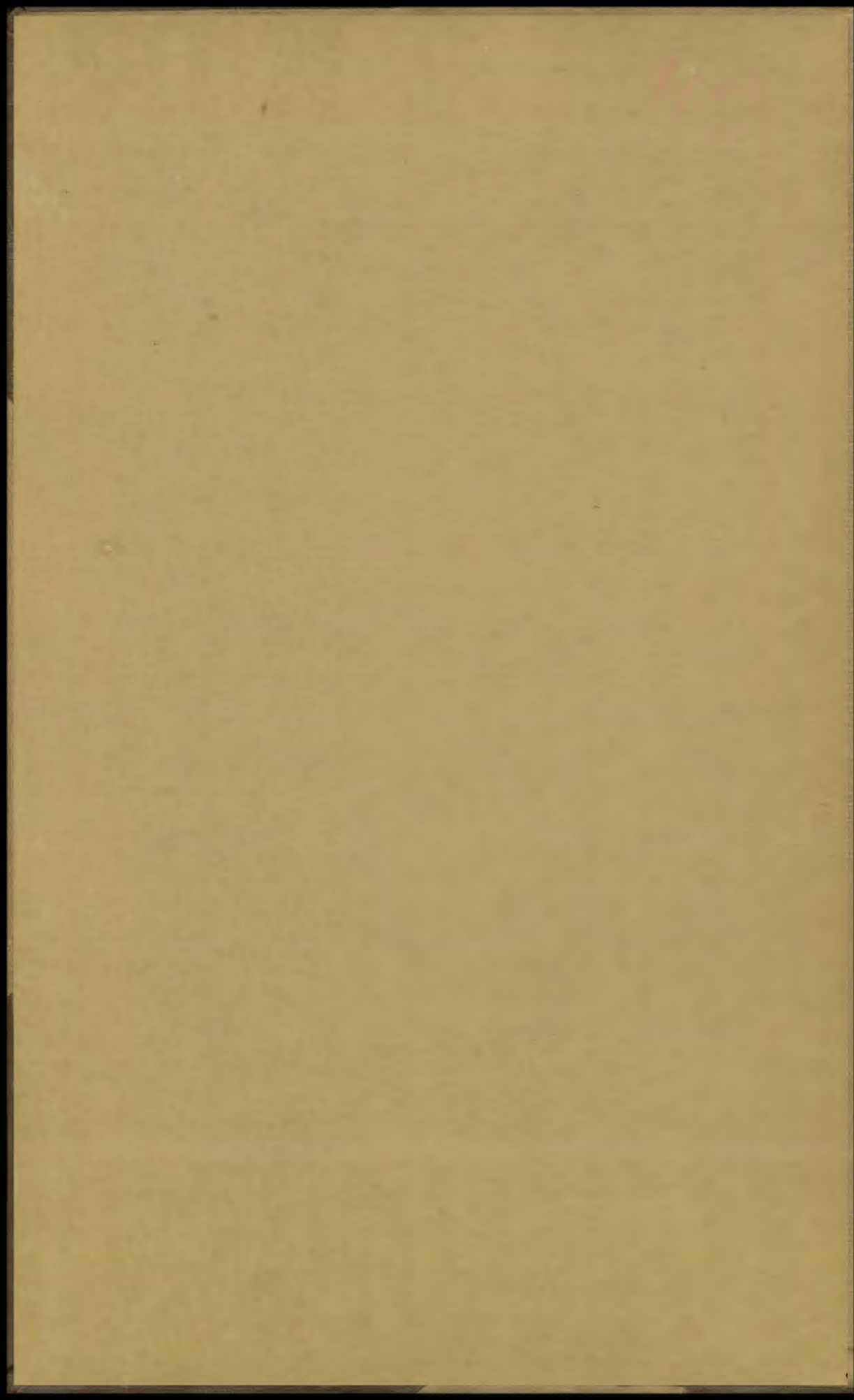
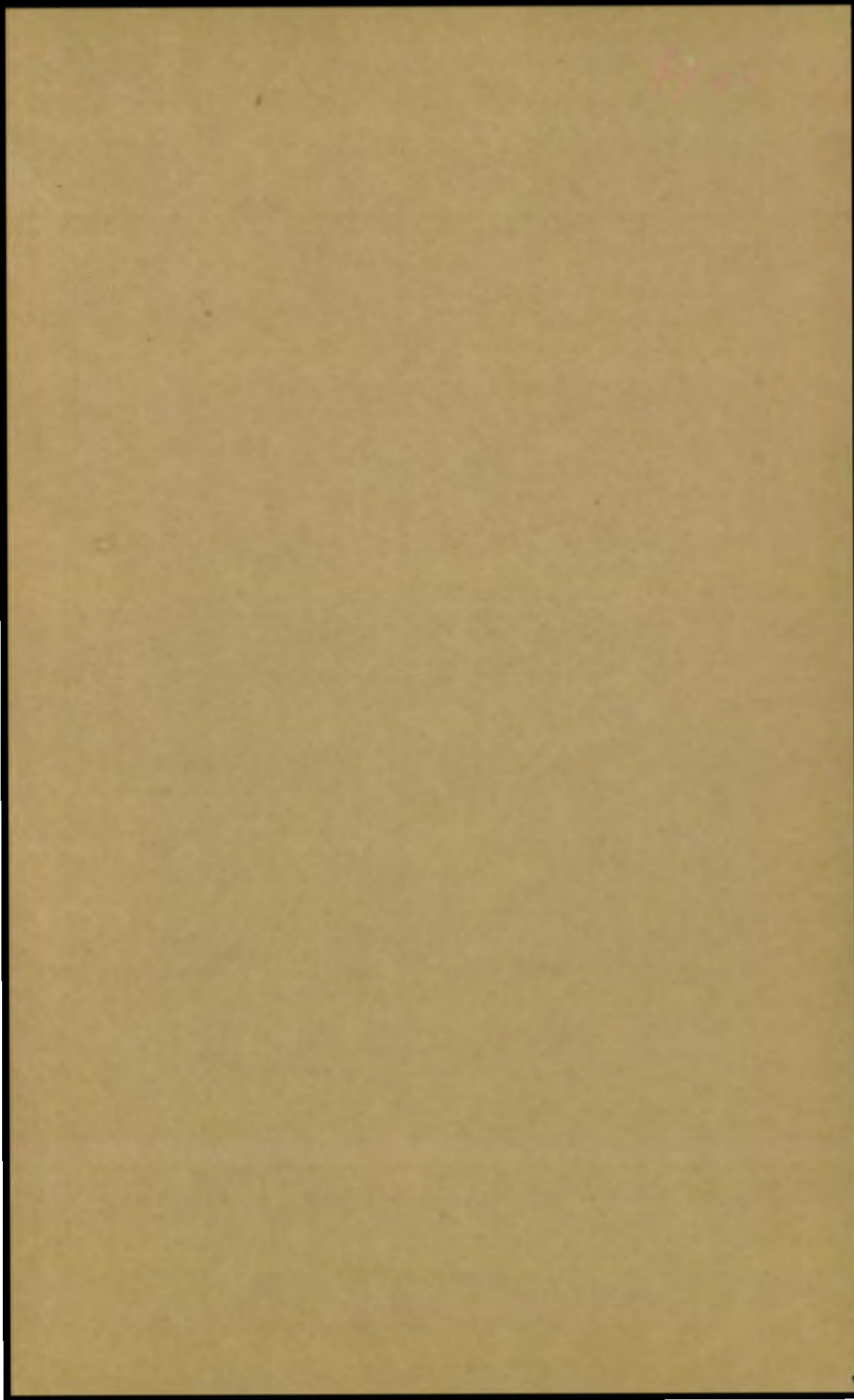
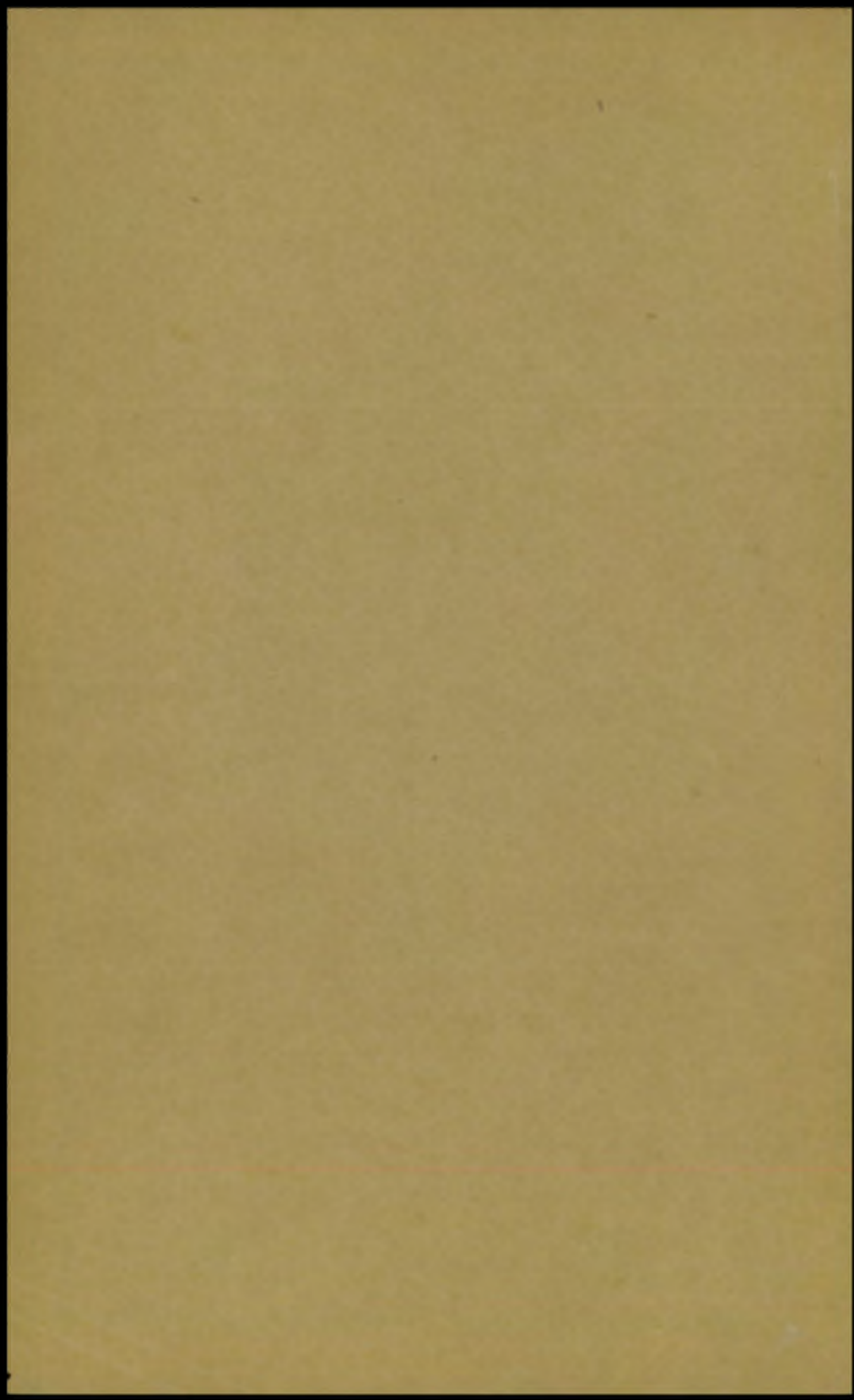
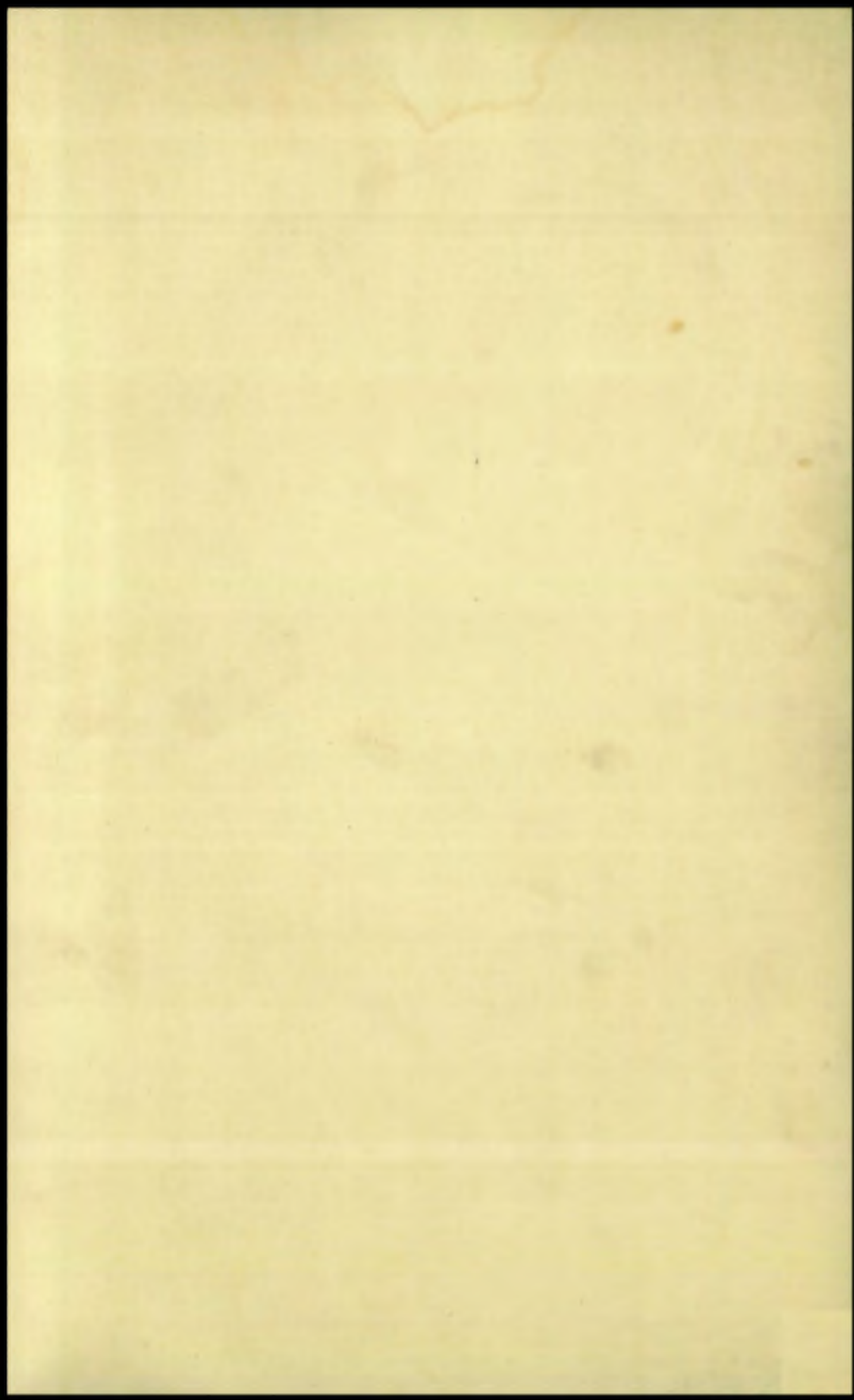


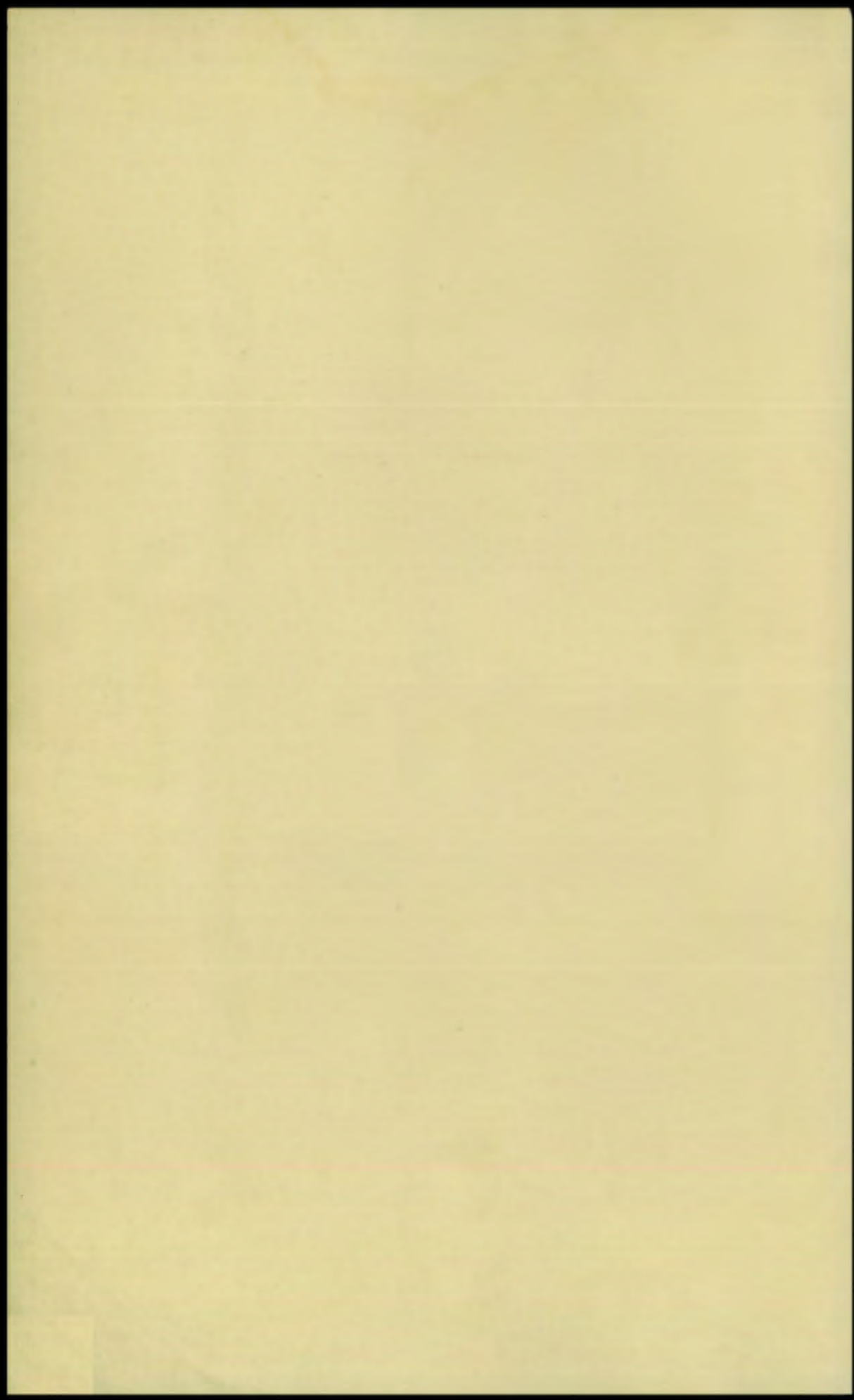


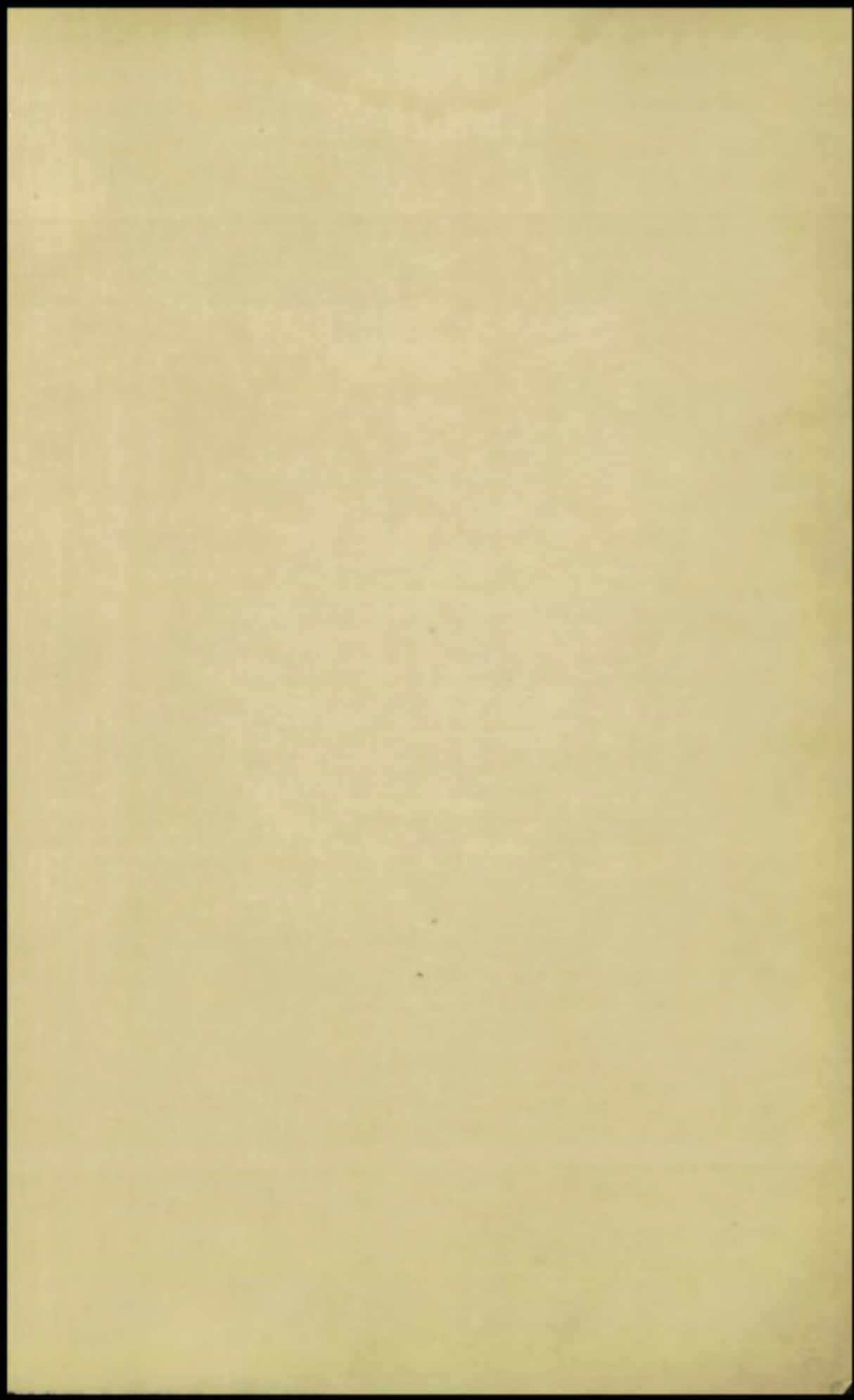














Dedication

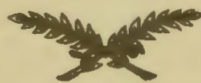
To our friend and instructor, Miss Antonia E. Freeman,
this volume of *The Argus* is respectfully dedicated.

THE ARGUS

VOL. IX



JUNE ANNUAL
1910



PUBLISHED BY
THE STUDENTS OF THE OTTUMWA
HIGH SCHOOL ¹¹¹

THE ARGENT

Vol. 1

1841

1841

1841

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1841



OTTUMWA HIGH SCHOOL



F. M. HAMMITT
Principal of the Ottumwa High School



A. W. STUART
Superintendent of the Ottumwa Public Schools



OFFICERS OF THE SENIOR CLASS

Statistics of the Senior Class

OFFICERS

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EDNA ANDERSON

ETHEL MILLER

DALE MONROE

MOTTO—Per Aspera ad astra

FLOWER—Violet

COLORS—Purple and Gold

YELL

Brecka Ke-Ex, Ko-Ex, Ko-Ex,

Brecka Ke-Ex, Ko-Ex, Ko-Ex,

Kicka Ba-Ba, Kicka Ba-Ba,

1910—Rah! Rah! Rah!

HONORARY MEMBERS

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MR. HENRY PHILLIPS

MR. J. B. SAX

MISS FLORENCE L. STUART

SCHOOL CHAMPIONS

Track, 1908, '09, '10

Basketball, 1910

not acc 9670



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DOROTHY HARPER, '13

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Class of 1910 - Honorary Members



The Seniors

LOLA DELL BLACKFORD.

"I love my steady, but oh you once-in-a-while."

Clio 1-2; Philo 3-4; Class V. Pres. 1; Sec. 2; Ex. Comm. 3; Class B. B. 1-2-3-4; Capt. 1-2; H. S. B. B. 2-3; Student Council 2; Argus Staff 4.

CARL A. DIXON.

"In vaudeville."

McKinley 3-4; Ath. Assn. 1-2-3-4; Class Play Cast.

DALE MONROE.

"When a pal of mine steals a gal of mine."

Ath. Assn. 1-2-3-4; V. Pres. 4; O. H. S. Track, 1-2-3; Class Track, 1-2-3; Capt. 3; Class B. B. 2-3-4; Lincoln 2; McKinley 4; Class Pres. 2; Class Play Cast.

EDNA ANDERSON.

"Could you learn to love a little girl like me?"

Clio 1-2; Philo 3-4; Marshall 4; Class Ex. Comm. 4.

M. MARIE SCHICK.

"Sweet Marie."

Clio 1-2; Ex. Comm. 1; Pres. 2; Philo 3-4.





MARY E. HULL.
"Airy fairy Mary."
 Clio 1-2; Philo 4.

FRANK W. HOOK.
*"I'd rather be a little too soon,
 than just a little too late."*
 Lincoln 2; V. Pres. 2; McKinley
 3-4; Sec. 4; Ath. Assn. 2-3-4; Argus
 Staff 4; Class Pres. 4; Class Play
 Cast.

C. EUGENE VANGENT.
"My little toy man."
 Ath. Assn. 1-2-3-4; Pres. 4; O. H.
 S. Football 3-4; O. H. S. Basketball
 1-3-4; Capt. 4; O. H. S. Base Ball 1;
 O. H. S. Track 1-2-3-4; Capt. 3-4;
 Class B. B. 1-2-3-4; Capt. 3; Class
 Track 1-2-3-4; Capt. 2; McKinley 1-
 3-4; V. Pres. 4; Class V. Pres. 4;
 Class Play Cast.

ETHEL M. MILLER.
"I'm going to marry a nobleman."
 Clio 1-2; Philo 3-4; Class B. B. 1-2-
 3; Capt. 3; Girls' Ath. Assn. 1-2-3;
 Class Sec.; Class Ex. Comm. 4.

VERA L. FORD.
"I'm going to have my own way."
 Philo 3-4; Girls' Ath. Assn. 2-3-4;
 Ex. Comm. 3-4; Girls' Class B. B. 3;
 Class. Ex. Comm. 3; Argus Staff 3-4;
 Class Play Cast.

MILDRED HARLAN.

"Wistful eyes."

Philo 3-4; Treas. 3.

WILL A. WILKINSON.

"No wedding bells for me."

Ath. Assn. 1-2-3-4; Class Treas. 2;

Pres. Lincoln 2; McKinley 3-4; Pres.

Student Council 2-4; Sec. 4; Ar-

Staff 3-4.

ARTHUR E. CHIDESTER.

"Li'l Arthur."

Ath. Assn. 1-2-3-4; O. H. S. Foot-

ball 4.

HAZEL E. NELSON.

"A little china doll."

Class Sec. 3; Clio 1-2; Treas. 1; V.

Pres. 2; Philo 3-4; V. Pres. 4; Girls'

Ath. Assn. 4; Argus Staff ; Class

Play Cast.

ELMER E. MENEFEE.

"I am saddest when I sing."

Ath. Assn. 1-2; Lincoln 2; McKin-

ley 3-4; Asst. Mgr. Class Play.





BERTHA B. KENT.

"Cheer up, Mary."

Girls' Ath. Assn. 3-4; Philo 3-4;
Girls' Glee Club 2-3.

DAVID ROSENBAUM.

"Let me chew your chewing gum."

Lincoln 2; McKinley 3-4; Debating
Team 3-4; Treas. McKinley 4.

WILL H. SCOTT.

"Billie dear."

Ath. Assn. 4; Argus Staff 4; Class
Track 4.

ZOE BISSELL.

"Just one sweet girl."

Class B. B. 1-2; Philo 3-4; Sec. and
Pres. 4; Class Ex. Comm. 4.

MON MORED.

"Take back the heart thou gavest."

Class Ex. Comm. 2-3; Philo 3-4;
V. Pres. and Ex. Comm. 4; Argus
Staff 3; Girls' Ath. Assn. 4; Class
Play Cast.

CLEOTA V. SUTTON.

"I just can't make my eyes behave."

Class B. B. 2; Girls' Glee Club 2-3;
Philo 3-4; Sec. 4.

WHITFIELD W. HANSELL.

"Too long from Longacre Square."

Course in three years; Ath. Assn.
1-2-3-4; Lincoln 2; McKinley 4; Class
B. B. 2-3-4; Capt. 4; Class Track 4;
Capt. 4; '11 Class V. Pres. 2; Class
Treas. 4; O. H. S. Track 4.

HERBERT JEFFREY.

*"This is no place for a minister's
child."*

Lincoln 2; Lincoln Debating Team
2; McKinley 4; Debating Team 4.

ANITA CRIPS.

"Happy Days."

Clio 1-2; Philo 3-4; Class B. B. 1-2-
3-4; Argus Staff 1; Student Council
4; Class Play Cast.

MARY E. ROOT.

"If I only had a beau."

Clio 1-2; Treas. and Vice Pres. 1;
Pres. and Chm. Ex. Comm. 2; Philo
3-4; Ex. Comm. 3; Treas. 4; Class
Treas. 3; Argus Staff 3.



EVELYN FRICKE.
*"You don't know how much you
 have to [redacted]."*
 Philo 4.

J. RUSSELL WEIR.
"Help! Help! I'm falling in love."
 Course in three years 11; Class
 Pres. 1; Student Council 1; '11 Ex.
 Comm. 1-3; Glee Club 2; Lincoln 1-2;
 Lincoln Debating Team 2; McKinley
 3; Debating Team 3; Argus Staff. 2-3.

PAUL CUMMINGS.
"I'm looking for a sweetheart."
 Ath. Assn. 2-3-4; Chm. Standing
 Comm. 4.

EDITH PEPPER.
"I can't [redacted] your smile."
 Chm. '09 Ex. Comm. 1; '09 Class
 Treas. 3; Student Council 2; Philo
 3-4; Girls' Ath. Assn. 1-2-3-4; Pres.
 4; V. Pres. 3; O. H. S. Girls' Basket-
 ball team 2-3-4; Class B. B. Team 1-
 2-3-4; Capt. 2; Class Play Cast.

VERA SLAVENS.
"Does anybody want a blond?"



ARTHUR M. BARTLETT.

"I'm glad I'm a boy."

Ath. Assn. 1-2-3-4; Class B. B. 3;
Class Track 4; Standing Comm. 4.

NELLIE M. ANDERSON.

"Nellie was a lady."

Clio. 1-2; Sec. 1; Chm. Ex. Comm.
2; Philo 3-4; Pres. 4; Class Treas. 1;
Pres. 3; Argus Staff 4.

RENA ASPLUND.

"Votes for women."

Philo 4.

HARRY E. HANSELL.

"Gee, I'd like to be the mayor."

Ath. Assn. 1-2-3-4; Sec. 4; O. H. S.
Football Team 3-4; Capt. 4; O. H. S.
Base Ball 2; Class B. B. 1-2-3-4;
Capt. 3; Class Track 1-2-3-4; Argus
Staff, 2; Class Sec. 4; Bus. Mgr.
Class Play.

WILLIAM WATSON.

"Gee, what I glad I'm single."

Ath. Assn. 3-4.



RUTH LENANDER.
"Angel Eyes."
Philo 3-4.

JOE C. LEISENRING.
"Every girl I love is someone's
wife."
Ath. Assn. 1-2-3-4; Class B. B. 2-
3-4; Class Track 2-3-4; Lincoln 2;
McKinley 3-4.

JOYCE H. CROWELL.
"Every day I'm learning something
new."
McKinley 4.

MARY E. HEDRICK.
"Why can't a girl propose?"
Chm. Class Ex. Comm. 1; Girl's Glee
Club 2; Girl's Ath. Assn. 3-4; Philo
3-4.

GEORGIA V. WILLARD.
"Lily of the prairie."
Philo 4.



LOUISE M. LEINHAUSER.

*"In the evening by the moonlight,
dear Louise."*

Class B. B. 3-4; Capt. 4; Treas.
Girl's Ath. Assn. 4; Philo 3-4; O. H.
S. Basketball 4.

FRED E. RANKIN.

"My pony boy."

Lincolns 2; Argus Staff 2; McKin-
ley 3-4; Ath. Assn. 1-2-3-4.

MARGUERITA A. EVANS

*"I wish someone would fall in love
with me."*

Clio 2; Philo 3-4; Ex. Comm. 4;
Class B. B. Team 4.

MARIE PICKENS

"Just a-wearying for you."

Philo 3-4.





MARIE C. MANGAN.
"Sweet eyes of Irish blue."
Clio 1-2; Philo 3-4.

FLEMING BIDDISON.
"If they all had a heart like you."

ROSE PAYNE.
"The Rose that all are praising."
Clio 1-2; Philo 3-4.

Class Will

Teachers and Students: 1910 about to die—Salutes You.

A CONSULTATION of doctors was called at the Board of Education—doctors never known to fail in their prognostications. They announced that on Thursday, June 9, 1910, must die, owing to a lightness in the head caused by its actual swelling during the last four years, and a heaviness of heart and other organs caused by thoughts of parting and overfeasting, respectively. She may have mistaken her inventory, but such as she thinks she has, she gives to you, praying that you may believe that she is generous, not from compulsion, but from desire.

THE WILL

We, the Class of 1910 of High School, city of Ottumwa, county of Wapello, State of Iowa, United States of America, being about to leave this sphere, in full possession of a sound mind, memory, and understanding, do make and publish this, our last will and testament.

And first we direct that our funeral services be conducted by our friends and well-wishers, the faculty—only enjoining that the funeral be carried on with the dignity and pomp which our situation in High School has merited.

To the following we make these bequests:

To the faculty we give—

Item: Peaceful dreams and restful nights. They have done their duty and deserve their reward. It has been hard to have our fondest wishes thwarted. Ah, how much easier it would have been for them and for us to say "Yes," especially to senior privileges.

Item: - Prep class to provide entertainment in periods of monotony.

To the class of 1911 we leave:

Item: Our beloved room 10 and everything in it, including the senior guardian angel, hoping that they will treat all with due respect and courtesy.

Item: Our reputation, especially in athletics, scholarship, and class spirit; she seems to get everything else unaided. May our mantle fall completely on her shoulders.

Item: Our dignity, which is always handed down to new made lords of the High School world. We are afraid that this will be a strain upon the nerves and muscles of the gay and debonair juniors, but we all hope they will rise to the occasion as they have done before when it was demanded of them

To the class of 1912 we leave:—

Item: The modesty and quietness of the Seniors, hoping that they will improve because of the wonderful example.

Item: Our unsurpassed ability in basket ball.

To the class of 1913 we bequeath:—

Item: Our "stand in" with the principal.

Item: Our ease in winning track meets.

To the class of 1914 we give:—

Item: The care of the class of 1913, truthfully believing that said class will be more able to take care of the big-headed sophs than they themselves.

Item: The following advice, the acceptance of which will lead them to glory—copy 1910.

Item: The green grass a hiding place for angry instructors.

PERSONAL BEQUESTS.

Item: We wish that Mr. Hammitt may obtain the desired power of making new laws to fit occasions as they arise.

Item: We give Evelyn Fricke's grades to Faye Cummings, hoping that she may be thus enabled to catch up with the '11s.

Item: We give Bill Wilkinson's executive ability (?) to Donald Greenman.

Item: We bequeath Elmer Menefee's and Joyce Crowell's coquettishness to Jack Edgerly.

Item: We give Frank's complexion to Bessie Rutter.

Item: We desire that Joe Leisenring's popularity with the girls be given to Laurence Martin.

Item: We leave Arthur Bartlett's self satisfaction to Joseph Fagan.

Item: We bequeath Gene Van Gent's shoes to Robert Hughes, his medals to Morris Friedman

Item: We bequeath Mary Hedrick's ability to teach Latin to Miss Packard.

Item: We wish Hazel Davis to pattern after Mary Hull's style of hair dressing.

Item: We leave Dale Munroe's dimples to Jake Mier.

Item: We give Cleota Sutton's dramatic ability to Herman Ellsworth.

Item: We leave Fred Rankin's "good" to Harry Hillje.

Item: We bequeath Mary Root's shyness to Helen Dysart.

Item: We leave Carl Dixon's bluffing ability to Esther Hutchison.

Item: We give Vera Slaven's beads to Dorothy Hormel.

Item: We give to Virginia Williams the frivolity of Marie Schick.

Item: We give the position of messenger boy of room 10, now held by David Rosenbaum, to Oscar Stoltz.

Item: We give Arthur Chidister's football ability to Henry Wormhoudt.

Item: We leave Monna Mored's "Buddy" and Hazel Nelson's Joe to the '11 girls, to be divided among them as they think best, but not for keeps.

Item: We give Ethel Miller's dignified manner to Alice Kilby, and it is our sincere wish that she make use of it

Item: We bequeath six feet of height from Whitfield Hansell to Cowell Scott and Robert Stentz respectively.

Item: We give the mischievous disposition of Ruth Lenander to Vera Oldham.

Item: We leave Nellie Anderson's winsome smile to Ruth Otto.

Item: We transfer the ability of Louise Leinhauser in basket ball to Weltha Norris.

Item: We leave the avordupois of Rena Asplund to "Ticky" West-erhoff.

Item: We bequeath the ability of Paul Cummings and Fleming Biddison for making dates to Mr. Swank.

Item: We leave to George Stutsman Herbert Jeffrey's debating ability.

Item: We leave Zoe Bissell's, Bertha Kent's, and Rita Evan's boy-struck ways to Cora Barrows.

Item: We bequeath Clara Sandstrom's ability in German to Eloise Vest.

Item: We leave the sweet disposition of Rose Payne to Blanche Root.

Item: We suggest that Mabel Cary profit by the example set by Georgia Willard.

Item: We bequeath Edna Anderson's meek modes of manner as a beneficiary benediction to Hazel Norfolk's random, racy, reconstruction of Roman redundants.

Item: We leave Will Watson's ability to "charge" through the cloak room door to Donald Madden.

Item: We leave Vera Ford's charming ways and position as art editor to Walter Schafer.

Item: We leave the anxiety of Anita Crips to get on the class play to Marie Porter.

Item: We bequeath Harry Hansell's rowdiness to Donald Miller.

Item: We desire that love for "man" be transferred from Mildred Harlan and Marie Mangan, to Ruth Clair and Phillis Marshall.

Item: We transfer the affection of Edith Peppers for out of town athletes to Mary Fetzner.

Item: We leave Will Scott's proclivities for trouble to Joe Sheehan.

Item: We leave the love of Marie Pickens for an alumnus to Mary Spry.

Item: We leave Russell Weir's lion-heartedness and his numerous engagements of a social nature to Max Wilson.

All the rest and residue of our property whatsoever and wheresoever, of what nature, kind, and quality it may be, and not here disposed of (after paying our debts and funeral expenses) we give to the following class.

In witness whereof, we, the class of 1910, the testators, have to this, our will, set our hand and seal, this seventh day of June, Anno Domini, one thousand nine hundred and ten.

DELLA BLACKFORD, Chm.
WILL SCOTT,
ANITA CRIPS,
MARIE SCHICK,
FRED RANKIN.



Prophecy of the Class of 1910

IN THE YEAR 1919, A. D.

Joyce Crowell, that noted scientist, is strolling along the Boulevard Saint Michel in Paris with his friend, Elmer Menefee, the Grand Opera singer, when he notices a sign, on which are the words in gilded letters "Mademoiselle Root, Clairvoyant." Naturally, he at once thinks of his old schoolmate, Mary Root, and upon investigating finds that he has indeed stumbled upon his former friend.

After the happy recognition and joyous greetings, the talk naturally turns to dear old High School days and schoolmates.

"Do you know," said our friend, the fortune-teller, "nearly all the members of the old class of 1910 have called upon me here," and turning the pages of a huge, mysterious looking book, worn with age, she tells him of their present life and success.

"Well," she said, "Mary Hull is a hair-dresser in the Fiji Islands.

"Arthur Chidester is enjoying life with his wife, Rena Asplund. Arthur is football coach at Princeton.

"Will Watson was recently elected governor of Utah on the Republican ticket.

"Vera Slavens, who finished a course in art at Paris, has made herself famous by her wonderful paintings.

"Marie Schick is a temperance lecturer. She recently did considerable damage in Chicago playing the role of Carrie Nation.

"Georgia Willard is managing a large ranch in Oklahoma. She is studying law during her spare moments and will be ready for the bar in about three years.

"Carl Dixon found public life too strenuous and is now raising chickens on a chicken farm in Arkansas.

"Fleming Biddison is playing the "wild man" in Barnum's 'Greatest Show on Earth.'

"Whitfield Hansell and Herbert Jeffries are the only two living skeletons of the twentieth century. They too are traveling with Barnum's circus.

"Rose Payne is now Mrs. Rose Rankin. She and her husband, Mr. Fred Rankin, a prosperous merchant, are living peacefully in the good old city of Ottumwa.

"Cleota Sutton has retired and is living on a small farm in Missouri after her unsuccessful debut on the stage. She is often seen riding into town in her spring wagon selling butter and eggs.

"Miss Ruth Lenander, a leading suffragist of New York, gave a lecture on Woman's Rights recently at the Armory in Ottumwa.

"Hazel Nelson is making a hit in vaudeville, singing her famous song entitled 'Red Head.'

"You have probably heard of Joe Leisenring's book on 'Beauty Hints.' It is extremely popular, especially among the girls.

"David Rosenbaum is now president of the 'Standard Oil Trust.' It is too bad that he causes such suffering and strife among the laboring people.

"Louise Leinhauser is physical director in a school for lovesick girls at Dahlonga.

"Mildred Harlan is captivating her audiences in her leading role, 'Portia' in Shakespeare's play, 'The Merchant of Venice.'

"Eugene Van Gent has taken Mr. Johnson's place as janitor of old O. H. S.

"Ethel Miller was forced to become a missionary to escape masculine attention and she is now living in China.

"Russell Wier is the agent for 'Hook's Blush Cream,' well known throughout the country.

"Dale Monroe, our old pole vaulter, lost his fortune trying to get a corner on pork. A bad business! He is now a financial wreck.

"A site has been selected in Ottumwa for a new charity institution with Nellie Anderson at the head. This new hospital is one step forward in prevention of cruelty to animals. It will accommodate five hundred cats and dogs. Miss Bertha Kent and Marie Pickens have been selected as nurses.

"Anita Crips is teaching Latin in Miss Packard's place and she seems to prefer the Cæsar course.

"Monna Mored is indulging in her great love of quiet as matron in a deaf and dumb asylum in the Philippines.

"Rita Evans has just moved into her beautiful new manicuring parlors at Salt Lake City. She surely is an expert.

"Mary Hedrick is teaching in a convent in Toledo, Ohio. Yes, bothered to death by ardent admirers.

"Arthur Bartlett is tending bar in Fairfield—disappointed in love you know. We expected great things from him.

"Will Scott is a conductor on the Ottumwa interurban. By the way, Marie Mangan has finished her book entitled, 'The Art of Flirtation' and the books are selling rapidly.

"Vera Ford is demonstrating Mellin's Food at the Chicago branch house and they say she is doing fine at this work.

"Harry Hansell has finally discovered a remedy for lovesickness after four years of hard study. He is now writing a book on the great subject which he hopes to have finished in a month or two.

"Zoe Bissell—Oh, yes, she is teaching Domestic Science in our dear old school. That course has been installed there at last.

"Will Wilkinson is teaching a little country school near Agency. He has held that position ever since he graduated but I hear his salary has been raised recently.

"Paul Cummings, you have heard of I suppose. He is a skilled cartoonist and ventriloquist living in Chicago.

"Edith Peppers and Dell Blackford are living together in a home for old maids.

"Evelyn Fricke just graduated from Ann Arbor last year, having fallen behind her class because of her bad conduct in school and her poor work.

"Edna Anderson is slinging hash at the Frazier Hotel in Ottumwa."

Committee

NELLIE ANDERSON, Chm.

HARRY HANSELL,

RITA EVANS,

EUGENE VAN GENT,

ARTHUR BARTLETT,

MONNA MORED.

Glimpses of the Class of 1910

PRESENTED AT THE MAJESTIC THEATER, OTTUMWA, IOWA, JUNE 20, 1910.

THE faculty are to be seen sitting on the front row regaling themselves with peanuts and ice cream cones. To the left, peroxide blonde performing on the piano.

Spieler (advances down the center aisle and takes up position by the piano). "Ladies and gentlemen, the program this evening will consist of a series of views depicting the evolution of the 1910 class of O. H. S. from prehood to their present exalted position. Ladies please remove their hats."

Miss Handy, to Miss White, "Isn't he handsome?"

(Miss W. in endeavoring to see, gets a peanut lodged in her throat crosswise and chokes. Mr. Hammitt to the rescue, extracts peanut with a hair pin and quiets disorder. After a few preliminary sputters the first view appears on the curtain.)

Spieler: "This, ladies and gentlemen, is a view of the '10 class in embryo. You doubtless recognize the Assembly Room and Miss Hale, but the identity of some of the scholars is perhaps not so plain. The cute little boy in knickerbockers and a lace collar sitting there in front is Will Watson. You can pick out all the preps by their awed expression, that is, a'l but Cheadle and Erskine who are not awed. Erskine is the large gentleman in the back seat in the corner there, and Cheadle is the cunning chap here who is just throwing a marble. The man coming in the door is Mr. Roberts, he and Cheadle exit together.

The picture now before us is the first class meeting of the freshmen. Mr. Roberts is conducting the meeting. He is instructing the preps in parliamentary procedure.——Mr. Roberts is growing eloquent; he's trying to explain to the class what a majority is.——The election of officers is about to begin. If you will look closely, you will see the girls lobbying for Gordon.——The gentleman with the studious mien now ascending to the platform is the newly elected president, Mr. Bernard Gordon, who rules the destinies of the '10 class in the freshman year.——The little fellow who is standing on the desk trying to get the attention of the president is our friend Carl Fritz. He is nominating Pearl Johnson for secretary.——That is Miss Johnson who is going up to take her place as secretary now.——The lady speaking now is Miss Nellie Anderson; she is expressing her regrets on being made treasurer.

This view before us is of the first inter-class basket ball game the '10s ever participated in. I will not make any comments on this harrowing scene.

This, ladies and gentlemen, shows us the first splash of the '10 class into society. If you will look closely you will see the splash as they get off the car. (Yes, Mr. Swank, it is the end of the Ward street car line.) This their first class party at Leinhauser's.——Everybody being safely inside the house, they proceed to amuse each other. As you perceive the evening is very pleasantly passed, by some.——The small embarrassed looking boy is Will Wilkinson. He has just spilled his ice cream on the floor.——The party is breaking up now, and the guests are telling what a fine time they had. The couple going up the steps is Willard Cheadle and Helen Springer. They have been out keeping the rain off the swing.

This first view of the '10s as sophomores is at their class party at Hunt's. Needless to say this was a fancy dress affair.——Watch them as they come in.——That clown just entering now is Dale Monroe the new president, and the girl in red with him is Della Blackford, who is secretary for the second year.——The girl there in the wild west costume who is receiving the prize is Vera Ford.——The charming little flower girl is Miss Dudley.——The little boy in the soldier suit taking

tickets at the door is Will Wilkinson. He is treasurer this year; notice the care-worn expression.——They are bringing on the refreshments now, and since it will only make us hungry to watch them, we will pass on to the next scene.

The inter class track meet in the Y. M. C. A. gym. See VanGent putting the shot.——First place for the '10s. Erskine is throwing now, he is second.——Now they are lining up for the dash. They're off! Look at Erskine. See him leap away from the rest! He wins by a yard.——And there is Monroe in the pole vault, another first for the '10s. And VanGent adds another five in the high jump, winning the meet for the '10s.

"And now we have the spring class party at Wilkinson's. The entertainment is just starting.——Miss Stuart is performing on the piano and the company seem to be enjoying it, judging from their actions.——Now for the big event of the evening, the cake walk. Major Mahon and Miss Harrington lead off and make quite a hit. Now comes Eugene Van Gent and Miss

Church.——The cake is theirs.——The are about to serve refreshments now, but as the refreshments are limited, we will draw the curtain."

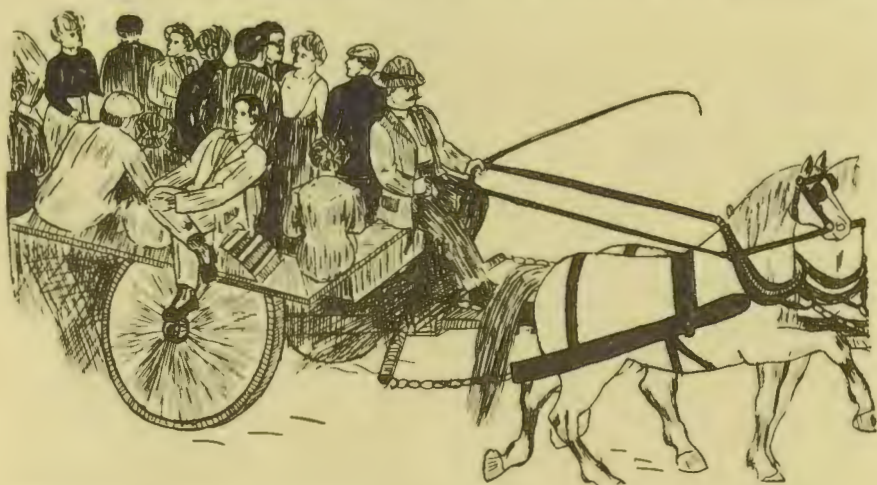
(The pictures vanish and only the sputtering of the machine is heard. The Spieler takes a drink of water and the piano strikes up "Turkey in the Straw," and the pictures begin again.)

Spieler: "The summer vacation is now over and the '10s are in their junior year, the year when the ladies pilot the class.

"This film, ladies and gentlemen, shows us the hay rack ride and party which was held at Evans.' They are just starting from the library now.——No, they are not sneezing now, though it does look like it, they are indulging in a class yell.——We have reached the top of Court Hill now, and there is Gene Van Gent and Vera Ford getting on now. Not wishing to overtax the horses, they waited until the racks got to the top to get on.——The racks arrive at Evans'.——Students disembark, and do barn dance on the walk, faculty following more sedately. Many other interesting little scenes occurred on the lawn, but owing to poor light occasioned by the numerous trees the photographer was unable to get them.——We are now watching the entertainment inside the house. Some of the guests are amusing themselves looking at pictures, while



others are performing on the piano. The gentleman who is pulling out his watch so frequently is Mr. Reed. ———He is holding it up for us to see. It is twenty minutes past twelve, but there has been no feed, and



although he promised that they should return at twelve Mr. Reed cannot go until—ah, at last the repast is served. ———And now the company is departing. If you will look closely you will see the sky in the east brightening. (Pictures vanish.) We desired very much to get some good views of the return trip, as several would have proven interesting, but the photographer went to sleep.

“And now for the crowning achievement, the Junior-Senior party. The '10s have lost in basket ball and won in track as usual, and now they are engaged in that pastime which they have since become so proficient



in, that of establishing new precedents; for this reception is by far the most pretentious ever heretofore attempted. ———Notice as we enter the hall, the beautiful and tasteful decorations. ———We are now in the

'Attic, Theater Beautiful,' where the main entertainment is being given, a whole evening's performance in itself.——But we must proceed, for this show only lasts one hour.

"Ladies and gentlemen—the Senior year. A view of the class officers. Frank Hook, president, Eugene Van Gent, vice president, Harry Hansell, secretary, and Whitfield Hansell, treasurer.——We had some pictures taken of the hay rack ride to Erskine's, but a committee from the class, headed by Mr. Van Gent and Mr. Monroe have persuaded us not to show them.

"We are now spectators at that memorable combat between the '10s and '11s for the school basketball championship.——The action goes entirely too fast for me to comment upon it.——



"This next is a view of the track meet held at the West End park, which gave the '10s undisputed possession of the school cup.——The 100 yard dash. The man winning is Van Gent.——Now they are running the 440 yard dash. Van Gent also takes this event.——As most of the other events are but a repetition of those we have seen, we will pass on.——

"The party at Mahon's. As we pass in we find the genial president, Mr. Hook, receiving.——No it is not a card party, they are getting up an impromptu annual, which Mr. Hook will proceed to read. If you watch closely you will be able to tell who is getting stung.——Now it is Mr. Hammitt.——Now Frank himself is getting it.——

"But the time flies and we are present at the big Junior-Senior reception. See the senior girls in their class day dresses, arriving. And

the senior boys escorting the junior maidens, also the black looks of the juniors whose girls have been swiped.—But we must see the entertainment.—Ah, the show is about to commence.—Doesn't Daddy Stroud look cute?—Now watch Dreamy and Alice K.—



"But we must leave them, and watch the '10s themselves behind the footlights. Owing to the shortness of the time, we will show only fleeting glimpses of the play, and I am sure that the event is fresh enough in your minds to make any explanation on my part unnecessary.—

"And now the last event in history of the '10s—the graduation. The curtain rises and shows us the class seated on the stage, 'clad in all their richest raiment.' Mrs. Harrison advances to the center of the stage to lead the class as they sing.— At last they are ready to receive their diplomas." (Machine stops and lights are turned on. "But as this concludes the history of the '10 class, it also must conclude our performance.")



Class Song

WRITTEN BY CLEOTA SUTTON

Tune—Orange and Black. (Princeton)

Our thoughts have always favored
The violet's dark blue,
And our hearts, our minds, our memories,
To 1910 are true.
Of our love for dear old High School,
The depth can ne'er be told,
And we'll give three cheers together,
For the purple and the gold.

Through the four long years of High School,
Midst the scenes which we all knew,
While we mingled work with pleasure,
And our minds in knowledge grew,
Still we held a firm allegiance
Which never will grow old,
To the class that wears the colors
Of the purple and the gold.





CAST OF THE CLASS PLAY

"Miss Georgiana"

PROF. J. P. RYAN, Trainer

MR. A. F. STEULKE, Assistant Trainer

MISS ANTONIA FREEMAN, Assistant Trainer

MR. HARRY HANSELL, Business Manager

MR. ELMER MENEFE, Assistant Manager

THE CAST

Miss Georgiana Carley	Hazel Nelson
Mrs. Stephen Carley	Monna Mored
Mrs. Carley	Anita Crips
Miss Bella Shindle	Vera Ford
Philip	Anna Cummings
Chris	Martha Pepper
Elaine	Helen Nelson
Toots	Master Van Tharpe
Lieut. Dick Coleman	Eugene Van Gent
Steve Carley	Dale Monroe
Sam Coast	Carl Dixon
Moles	Frank Hook
Lizzie	Edith Pepper

One of the most interesting events of the four years' course, and the one to be remembered always as being both entertaining and educational is the class play. It gives to the pupil a fair knowledge of the drama, and also the opportunity of displaying their talent along this line of work.

The Class Play Committee, after considering plays of all types and standards, finally selected on one of the late Clyde Fitch's plays, "Miss Georgiana," for the 1910 play. It is far above the average in literary and dramatic value.

The plot of the play is taken from the every day life of New York society. The characters stand out well in contrast to each other. Each represents a type in its own plane, and therefore strengthens the others by this very contrast. The story is a very simple and not unusual one. Mr. Stephen Carley, a young Wall Street speculator, loses all of his money through foolish speculation, in trying to gain enough to place his wife and family on a social basis with that of her fashionable New York friends. The fever of speculation grows on him, and he loses his wife's and her mother's money as well. It is here that his sister, Miss Georgiana, offers to keep the family on her income, which though not large, will insure them a comfortable living. The villain of the play, Sam Coast, a very rich miner who is in love with Georgiana, wishes to buy her affections by helping Stephen, but she refuses, since she is in love with Dick Coleman, a young lieutenant. Coleman, however, leaves for the Philippines without declaring his love openly, but on the eve of a dangerous battle he writes her a letter explaining all. News is later brought home of his death in this battle, but in the last act it is discovered to be a mistake, and Dick returns to claim Georgiana. Mrs.

Carley, the mother, is of the society type, whose mind continually runs to frocks and bonnets. Bella Shindle, the hair dresser, adds much spice and contrast to the other characters of the society world.

The setting for the first act is very picturesque and fetching because it is so unusual. It shows the nursery of the Carley home, and three children who have come to help Phil celebrate his birthday. Then Miss Georgiana, and later Dick Coleman, enter and enjoy a nice little game of blindman's buff. Everyone who saw the play can vouch for the fact that no better play has ever been given in the Ottumwa High School. The dramatic talent shown was unusual in its perfection, and all the characters will long be remembered in Ottumwa.

The class was indeed fortunate in securing as trainers, the very able and capable Mr. J. P. Ryan and his assistant, Mr. Steulke, of Grinnell. All who saw "Miss Hobbs," the play given by the class of 1908, will remember the great success achieved by Mr. Ryan in it, and this play has produced a better and even more lasting impression on the minds of all who were fortunate enough to see it. To Miss Antonia Freeman also, we wish to express our thanks and appreciation. As faculty trainer, Miss Freeman has borne the brunt of the task of rounding the cast into shape, and it is largely due to her efforts that the play was such an unqualified success.







Florence Brabley '11

Clinton Stroud '11

An Editorial

By FRANK M. HAMMITT

AT THE close of a school year we find ourselves naturally looking both backward and forward. Looking back to see what turned out to be good and what bad, looking forward to try again what is good and to discard the bad.

The past year started under what would ordinarily be considered adverse circumstances. A new principal and nine new teachers had to find and be found out. However as I had been in the school for over a year I had in a measure become acquainted with the school and its needs. My first efforts were to encourage a school pride in the student body to overcome some of the customs, one of which was "tramping" in the study room. This custom was of long standing and I congratulate the students that the sentiment of the school seems to be against the custom. Then too I cannot but feel that the lowering of the failures from eighteen per cent to eleven per cent has in a large measure been due to a change of ideals.

The year has also been marked by many changes in an administrative way. The monthly system of passing was abolished and the semester system instituted. This change has proved as popular with the students as with the teachers. A few changes in texts have been made and some changes in the course of study, particularly in English. The change that stands out most prominently was the passing of the omissions. The change necessitated increasing the teaching force, but in the increase in effectiveness has far overbalanced the cost.

In looking into the future one of the greatest assurances is that the next school year will find us with scarcely a change in the teaching force. The Board of Education early made known to the teachers what advantages the coming year meant and the teachers have shown their appreciation by binding themselves to stay. I feel that this condition alone practically insures a successful year.

Plans for the future must necessarily be colored with hope. Or expressed conversely plans are organized hope. I hope then to encourage more responsibility on the part of the individual student. If the student can be made to feel that disobedience injures himself more than any one else, that if he slights his studies that he alone suffers the loss, the fight is won. It must be firmly impressed on the student that antagonism to the school is antagonism to himself. Or to use an illustration that I have used before, the merchant that would create a disturbance among his help will certainly end in financial bankruptcy. And the student that creates a disturbance in his place of business will as certainly end in intellectual bankruptcy.

One way to bring forcefully to the students their responsibility is through student bodies such as the Student Council. The Council did the school a distinct service in classifying the school according to credits, and the new plan for school parties. Though it breaks up the former ways and classes in the end I think the students will recognize its justice and give the ruling their hearty support. The Council also had charge of the inter-class athletics. I hope next year to further increase its influence and activities. With these plans on my part and a faith in the school I welcome the coming year.





1911 Library

"If lost, strayed or stolen, please return as it belongs to ME."

Harold Jones		The Somber Rival
Robert Turner		The Fortune Seeker
Lorena Humphrey		The Lady or the Tiger
Josephine Denefe		A Modern Tomboy
Dorothy Hormel		Little Colonel
Willa Turner		Little Colonel's Chum
Myrtle Erbacher		The Listening Child
Eulalia Dollar		Polly, a New Fashioned Girl
Hazel Norfolk		A Heart Line
Merrill Westerhoff, Florence Rhodes		Pardners
Hazel Crone		As Red as a Rose is She
Eloise Vest		A Minister's Wooing
Helen Levien		Hard Cash
Arthur Colt		Forty Minutes Late
Harold Hahn		When Knighthood was in Flower
Hazel Williams		Dear Lady Disdain
Naomi Avery		The Good Comrade
Herman Ellsworth		The Knight of the Nineteenth Century
Oscar Stoltz		The Man of the Hour
Gordon Rowe		Half a Rogue
Mary Spry		Love Letters of an Old Maid
Vivian McBride		A Girl of True Blue
George Stutzman		My Friend, the Chauffeur
Paul Gardner		According to Plato

Bonnie Jones	An Obstinate Maid
Jeannette Jackson	My Lady from the South
Joe Stentz	The Debtor
Merwin Haven	The Other Wise Man
Mable Cary	Ways and Means
Esther Hutchison	Rose of Old St. Louis
Felix Evans	A Certain Rich Man
Lilly Price	"We Girls"
Mary Fetzner	A Lady of Quality
Helen Deacon	An Independent Daughter
Abbie Reinhard	Rebecca, of Sunnybrook Farm
Ruth Otto	Wild Kitty
Ava Shumaker	Alice's Adventures in Wonderland
Blanche Root	A Girl in Ten Thousand
Virginia Williams	"Little Quakeress"
Clyde Stroud	The Gentleman of Quality
Helen Dysart	An Original Belle
Beatrice Wendell	Only a Word
Jessie Baker	Not Like Other Girls
John Edgerly	Love is the Sum of it All
Edwin Dollar	The Dominant Dollar
Helen Witter	Lady Betty Across the Water
Rose Gallagher	The Dear Irish Girl
Alice Kilby	"No Gentleman"
Joseph Fagan	When a Man's Single
Maida Thompson	A Bright Future
Millard Creamer	"If I Were King"
Harry Scott	Hearts Courageous
Blanche Campbell	She's All the World to Me
Guy Rogers	Romance of a Plain Man
Harry Hilje	Hoosier School Boy



"The Big 12" Show and Comedy

Adults 10c.

Reduced Rates

Children \$2.00

Garrick

6—days—6

Sidney Gove, Manager—Come and hear his flowery speeches.

Maurine Nye, Assistant Manager.

Harry Walker, Ticket Man—You'll have no trouble in finding him.

Pauline Smith, sells tickets.

Orchestra

Leonard Kendall, Pianist.

Clarence Mahon, Drummer; always knocking.

Harry Lynch, Violinist; come hear the "Cat Bird Duet."

Come and hear our fine singer—Morris Friedman, the Caruso of the
Ottumwa High School. Nuff said.

1st Half of Week

Overture by Orchestra.

A. Dance of all Nations—lightning change.

Marie Porter

B. Comedy Sketch—"The Rivals."

Walter McLain and Louis Spiwak,
Rivals for the love of Miriam Stephens.

C. Morris Friedman sings his latest song, in a female alto voice.

D. Twins—Wrestling Match.

James Dysart—Jeffries. Henry Wormhoudt—Johnson
This will be fine, all come.

E. Musical Specialists, can play any instrument you give them.

Rachel Cowan and Eunice Levien.

F. Variety Act. Best thing on the program. A whole program in itself.

a. Snake Charmer—Bertha Wormhoudt.

b. Siamese Twins—Agnes Barrier and Statia Wiedle.

c. Sword Swallower—Will Ghallager, assisted by Emma
Sprague.

d. Ballet Dancer—Clara Johnson.

G. Lightning Sketch Artist. Finest sketcher in the world. Don't
fail to see her. Mabel Burgess.

H. Garrickscope, operated by Dominic McDermott; telling the thrill-
ing love story of Joseph Tee and Charlotte Irwin and her rival,
Adda Caine.

2nd Half of Week.

A. Famous Jugglers. Have traveled all over the world. Jugglers,
Tumblers, and Stumblers.

Edward Cushing, Gladys Dougherty.

- B. Quartette—Singing the most popular songs, new ones, such as “In the Shade of the Old Apple Tree,” “Under the Bamboo Tree,” Alma Fox, 1st Soprano—can reach high A.
Edna Nelson, 2nd Soprano—studied four years in Berlin.
Hazel Davis, 1st Alto—took lessons in Agency.
Elsie Humphrey—2nd Alto—loudest singer in the quartette.
- C. Whistling Solo by Sidney Gove (James Jerry) Western Cowboy.
Successor to Mr. Lowry.
- D. Variety Act. Better than the first half of the week, hard to beat.
a. Magician—Arthur Woodrow, successor to Carl Dixon.
b. Contortionists—Hazel Overman, Ruth Mercer.
c. Hypnotists—Roy Rogers, Hattie Wolf.
Far surpass the “Flints.”
d. Monologist—Fred Wilson.
e. Strong Man—Clarence Glen, assisted by his clown, Everst Wilson.
- E. Musical Sketch. Greatest Xylophone player in the world.
Vreeland Tharp.
Celebrated Bell Ringers. Come and hear them ring the dinner bells. Louise Remy, Campbell Janney, Leona Berry.
- F. Great Napanees. Get your money’s worth while you’re at it.
Elizabeth Krafka—Cauliflower.
Lola Garriott—Fern Dell.
Ruth Parker—Dolly Dimple.
Inez Pack—Little Dot.
George Mier—The Teacher.
Robert Connell—Issy Goldstein O’Brien.
Paul Van Gent—Bobby Brown.
Edwin Cook—Tough Kid Patsy Flynn.
Joseph Ostiek—Willie Green.
- G. Garrickscope—Showing the love affair of George Lindsay and Donald Greenman and their various girls, Ethel McGuire, Ruth Peterson, Margaret Woodrow and Gwendolyn Murray.

—E X I T—

THE FRESHMAN GAZETTE

Vol. I.

Ottumwa, Iowa, June 13, 1910.

No. 699.

OTTUMWAN SERIOUSLY HURT.

GIRL IS RUN OVER BY AUTO.

New York City, N. Y., June 12, 1910.—William Parks, a well known lawyer of this city, ran over an Ottumwa girl, Lois Gibson, with his touring car. The girl was immediately taken to the hospital where she is expected to recover soon.

WOMEN HONORED IN KIRKVILLE.

IS ELECTED PRESIDENT.

Kirkville, Ia., June 12, 1910.—Miss Ruth Williams was honored with the office of president at the women's suffrage convention held recently at Chicago. Miss Agnes Asklof read an interesting paper on the women's rights question. The other delegates from Kirkville were Elizabeth Anderson, Dorothy Batchlor, Hazel Wahle and Carrie Watson.

VERDICT RENDERED.

Denver, Colo., June 12, 1910.—The verdict was rendered this afternoon on the Stevens' murder case. Manley Stevens who was tried and found guilty of murdering his partner, Willis Walker, was sentenced to a life time imprisonment in the state penitentiary.

NEW BOOK PUBLISHED.

LOCAL NOVELIST HAS WON FAME.

June 12, 1910. (Special)—Miss Edna Smithberg, the noted novelist, has just published the third volume of the very interesting series of books entitled, "The Art of Flirtation." This is one of the most noted specimens of American literature.

SOCIETY.

Miss Alice McDermott entertained Misses Lee Ella Mahoney, Ruth Penny, Pansy Hartwell, Clara Kendall, and Olive Kretzer at euchre Saturday afternoon.

Miss Faye Lowenberg entertained the "Infant Club" Friday evening at her home on North Wapello Street. Those present were Misses Theresa McAloon, Marie O'Brien, Susie Blundell, Katharine McCarroll, Florence McInerney, Zada Meyers, Mary Zimmerman, and Nellie Jones; Messrs. Charles Baker, Euphrates LaPoint, Eldridge Thieoff, Frederick Boltz, and Arthur Erland.

Miss Neva Comegys and Miss Orphelia LaDew entertain this week at a week end party. Those who will attend are: Imogene Porter, Atla English, Donald Miller, Robert Stentz, Dale Heinzman, Byrne Smith, and Cowell Scott.

The prenuptials for the Clair-Rutledge wedding have begun with a tin shower last evening at the home of Bertha Giltner. Many nice presents in tin were received by the bride, Miss Clair.

LOCALS.

Bessie Rutter returned home from Crumb, where she has been studying the new spring styles.

Margaret Reynolds is giving elocution lessons at her place of business on Wall Street in New York City.

Viola Stuart and Marjorie Martin gave a concert last Monday evening accompanied on the piano by Ethel Schaub. The concert was given at the Baptist church and was highly appreciated by all present.

Mr. Will Goldsberry has accepted a position as editor-in-chief of the "Keb Daily." His promotion in the literary world will be welcomed by his many friends.

Try our "Sunday Dinners." 75 cents. Elliott & Peterson.

Fine Barrios diamonds, sold cheap. Lewis Spiwak.

Gertrude Downs was expelled from Mt. Pleasant college for an over-excess of flunking.

Smoke Canny's Old Kid cigar; 5 cents straight. Miller's Smoke House.

Violet Nelson was recently promoted to the position of chief cook at the Lindquist hotel, and assures good meals cheap.

Francis Bowles has recently been elected physical director of the Y. W. C. A.

Mignon Baker and Ceeil Richards have accepted positions as high school teachers in Highland Center.

Alta Culbertson and Esther Edmunds have left for Washington, D. C., where they will accept positions as stenographers at the White House.

Ralph Powers was recently awarded a scholarship to Harvard college for his diligent studying. Many of Mr. Powers' friends will be glad to hear of his great success.

Mr. Walter Schafer has taken McCutcheon's place as cartoonist on the *Chicago Tribune*. His first cartoon will be seen in next Sunday's paper.

SPORTING NEWS.

The fans of the city are arranging for a big benefit ball to be held in the near future. Miss Helen Van Der Veer is chairman of the entertainment committee, and Gwendolyn Parsons of the refreshment committee. A large crowd and a good time are anticipated.

Manager Milton Giltner of the local aggregation has just signed up a few more fast players. Those he has signed up are pitcher Claude Chidester who is a southpaw and an old veteran at the game. Another fast player, Warden Fann, second baseman, was copped by manager Giltner. Manager Giltner now has a fast team and promises to be among the leading teams at the close of the season.

The Annual Regatta is to be held at Quincy, Ill., this year, and Messrs. Fredrick Sontag, Eldred Mahoney, Gerhart Fleming, and Carl Freeman will be the delegates from this city who will attend.

POLICE COURT NEWS.

Harper Field, a well known occupant at the city Bastile, was given thirty days on the rock pile for inhuman treatment to his wife.

Officer George Haller made himself famous through the capture of two noted criminals, Willis Harry and Harry Frank.

Orville Kendall was arraigned before Police Judge Harold Crips to answer to the charge of petty larceny. This is the third time Kendall has been before the judge in the last two weeks and he was given a fine of one hundred and fifty dollars or ninety days in the city jail. Kendall raked up the cash and was released.

WANT ADS.

WANTED—Fat reducer. Lynne Sherman.

WANTED—A cat to replace the one I had poisoned. Kathryn Brady.

WANTED—A good looking gentleman with good references. Gladys McCarty.

LOST—A pocketbook containing a Lincoln penny, liberal reward. Mildred Whitcomb.

FOR SALE CHEAP—A good work horse. Burdette Humphrey.

FOR SALE—My giggle which is warranted not to wear out or grow weak. Susie Blundell.

FOR SALE—Rock crushers, road drags and graders. Inquire of Zazel Mullen, R. R. No. 2., Agency, Ia.

FOR SALE—100 bushels of early Ohio and rural New York seed potatoes. Warren Gardner.

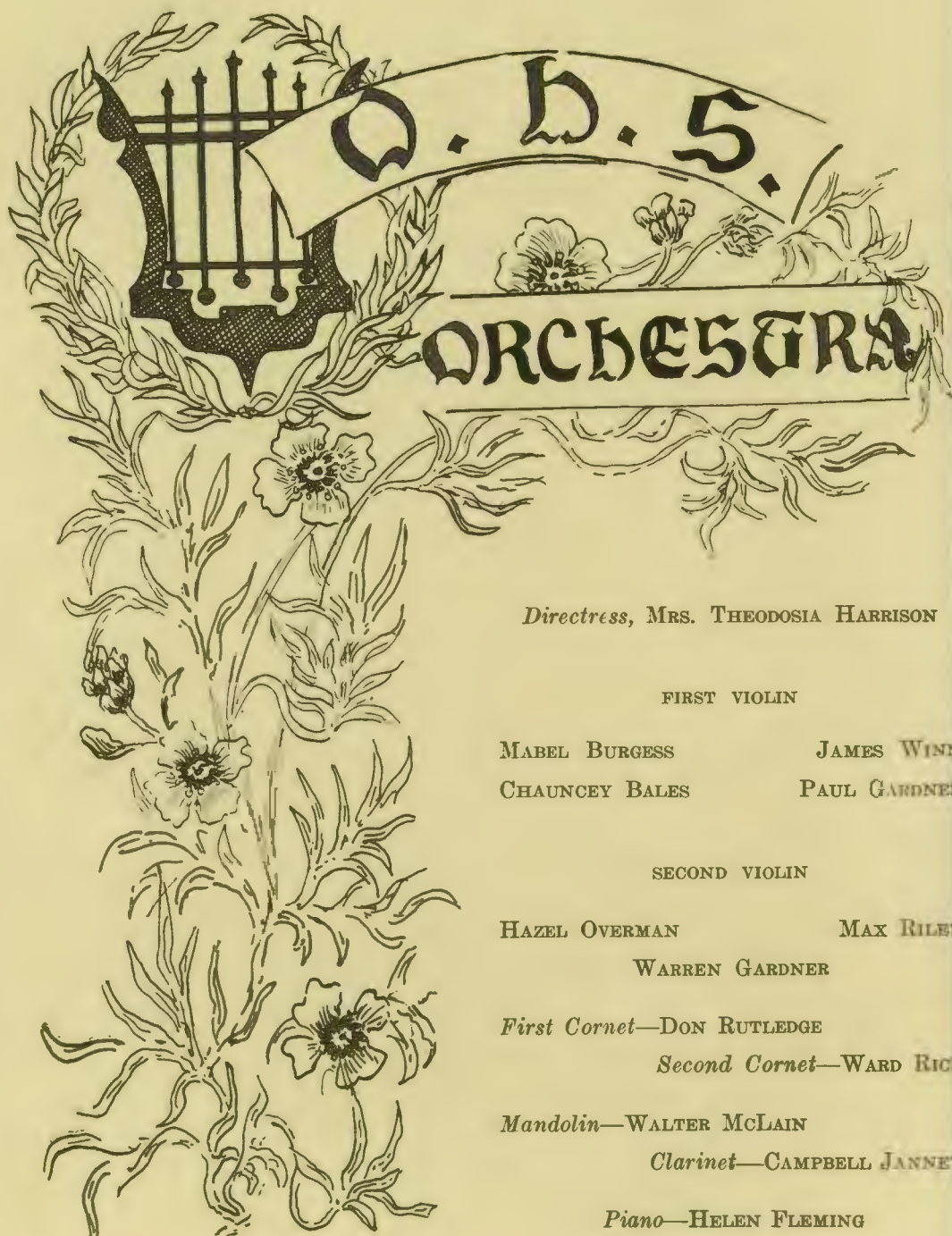
FOR RENT—An eight room house, all modern. Inquire of James Nevin.

WANTED—A new algebra teacher at once. Beulah Thomas.

FOR RENT—A work horse and plow to be used in the winter only. William Robertson.

WANTED—A steady girl—any old kind. Charles Taylor.





Directress, MRS. THEODOSIA HARRISON

FIRST VIOLIN

MABEL BURGESS

JAMES WINN

CHAUNCEY BALES

PAUL GARDNER

SECOND VIOLIN

HAZEL OVERMAN

MAX RILEY

WARREN GARDNER

First Cornet—DON RUTLEDGE

Second Cornet—WARD RICH

Mandolin—WALTER McLAIN

Clarinet—CAMPBELL JANNEY

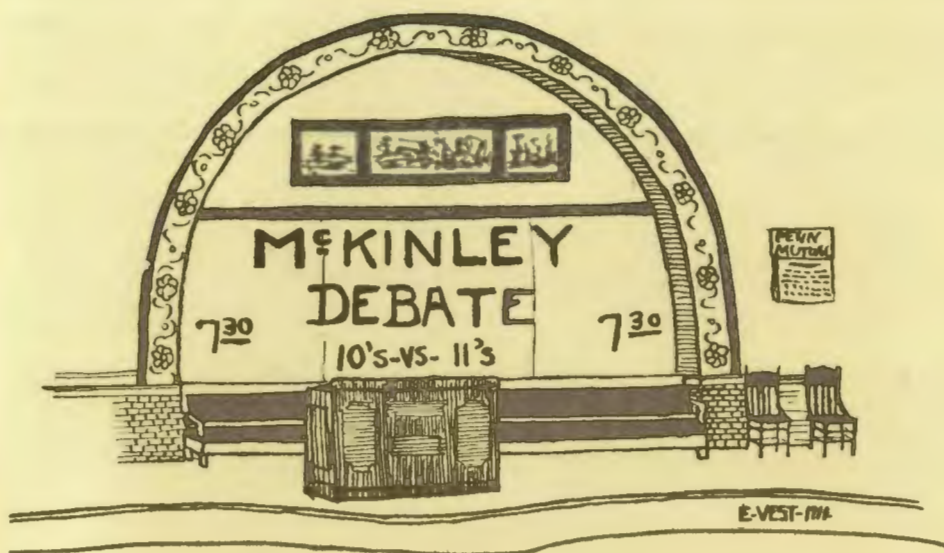
Piano—HELEN FLEMING

LIBRARY





McKINLEY DEBATING SOCIETY



OFFICERS

President, WILL WILKINSON.

Vice President, EUGENE VAN GENT.

Secretary, FRANK HOOK.

Treasurer, DAVID ROSENBAUM.

ROLL

'10s

Russell Wier, Capt.
Eugene Van Gent.
Will Wilkinson.
David Rosenbaum.
Herbert Jeffrey.
Dale Monroe.
Joe Leisenring.
Whitfield Hansell.
Elmer Menefee.
Fred Rankin.
Frank Hook.

'11s

Herman Ellsworth, Capt.
James Winn.
John Edgerly.
Oscar Stoltz.
Laurence Martin.
Millard Cremer.
George Stuttsman.
Paul Gardner.
Arthur Colt.

Honorary Members—Miss Antonia Freeman, Mr. F. M. Hammitt

The past year has probably been the most successful, viewed from every standpoint, that the McKinley society has had since its inception. The programs given this year have been uniformly good, and the interest added by the inter-class contest was all that was needed to insure a good attendance at all the meetings. In former years it has been the custom to divide the society into two teams, generally by choosing up, and arousing interest in this way, but this year, as the society contained nearly an equal number of juniors and seniors, it was divided up according to classification, and the hotly contested series which followed, more than

justified the change. The result was in doubt until the last meeting, when the '10s nosed out victorious.

One interscholastic debate was held during the year with Burlington High School on January 28, on the question of Commission Government. Wier, Rosenbaum, and Jeffrey represented the society, and although they set forth their arguments for the negative of the question in a very able manner, they were not able to convince the judges that they were right. Burlington winning by a unanimous vote. The second team, Ellsworth, Edgerly, and Winn, defended the affirmative of the income tax question successfully against a team from the Lincoln society.

On March 28, a very enjoyable social evening was spent at the home of Whitfield Hansell. The house was elaborately decorated in the colors of the society, and the refreshments were executed with neatness and dispatch.



O. H. S. DEBATING TEAM



CAST OF THE MCKINLEY PLAY.



PHILOMATHIAN LITERARY SOCIETY



Officers First Semester.

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LINCOLN DEBATING SOCIETY

LINCOLNS



Although the majority of the members of the society are entirely without any former experience in debating, the work of the society has been in every way up to the standard set in former years. At the beginning of the year Mr. Mull and Miss Packard were elected as faculty members, and although the McKinley society took a large number of the members from this society, through the efforts of Mr. Mull the membership roll has been increased to twenty-five.

The work this year, the major portion of which has consisted of debates, has been very interesting, and the programs have been very well prepared.

During the year the Lincoln's were challenged to a debate by the second team of the McKinley society. The challenge was immediately accepted, and the Lincoln's chose Donald Madden, Clarence Mahon, and Edwin Cook, three of their ablest debaters, to represent the society. The question chosen for debate was, "Resolved that Congress should enact an income tax law, constitutionality granted." Although defeated by a vote of two to one, the team is to be commended for the excellent showing which they made against their older and more experienced adversaries. Much credit should also be given Mr. Mull, who coached the team. Following are the officers and roll of the society:

President, Clarence Glenn.
Vice President, Morris Friedman.
Secretary, Harry Walker.
Treasurer, Donald Madden.
Critic, Mr. Mull.

Clarence Mahon, Edwin Cook, Felix Evans, Harry Lynch, Morris Friedman, Walter McLain, James Dysart, Clarence Glenn, Robert Connell, Edward Cushing, Howard Phillips, Harry Walker, Donald Madden, Dale Heinzman, Warden Fan, Dalrymple Elliott, Warren Gardner, Walter Schafer, Guy Rodgers, Joseph Fagan, Joseph Tee.

Mr. Mull, Miss Packard, faculty members.



CLONLAN LITERARY SOCIETY

CLIOS



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Faculty Adviser, MISS HALL

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Faculty Adviser, MISS HALL.

Society Artist, EUNICE LEVIEN.

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Mabel Burgess
Veva Comegys
Alta Culbertson
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Merle Farmer
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Marie Porter
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Lylas Scott
Helen Van Der Veer
Mildred Whitcomb
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Marjorie Martin
Gladys McCarty
Ruth Clair
Bertha Giltner



STUDENT COUNCIL

PRINCIPAL, F. M. HAMMITT

WILL WILKINSON '10, SECRETARY	SIDNEY GROVE '12	WARDEN FAN '13
ESTHER HUTCHISON '11	MAURINE NYE '12	
OSCAR STOLTZ '11	MINGNON BAKER '13	



ATHLETICS

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1910

Athletics

The athletic spirit prevalent during the last school year among the students of the high school has been of the kind that makes athletics a thing desirable and an asset to school and student life. With one or two possible exceptions there were no students who were extremists in the matter of spirit, that is, did not allow, as many reformers allege, their athletics to enter the study room and be the ruling passion. In fact the reverse was quite true. The eligibility rule was responsible for much hard studying which might have been shirked had not the high grades been requisite. The coaching both as to better playing and regarding gentlemanly spirit on the track, gym, or gridiron were in themselves an influence for good, while the tenacious spirit of victory could not but work betterment among the athletes.

The seasons in all three branches of athletics were quite successful, all things considered. In football a truly unfortunate three months was the experience of the players. In basketball, as in the year previous the championship of Iowa was landed, and a close run for western laurels was made by the team when at Madison, Wis. A one man team in track accomplished wonders and made a name for itself both as an individual and for the school represented.

The following were officers during the past year of the athletic association:

President, Gene Van Gent.
Vice President, Dale Monroe.
Treasurer, Laurence Martin.
Secretary, Harry Hansell.



EUGENE VAN GENT.

It is not usual for a high school to have among its members such an athlete as Eugene Van Gent. For, interested and active in all lines of student endeavor though he was, "Big Gene" will always be remembered as the most versatile and accomplished athlete ever enrolled in Ottumwa High School.

He was for two years fullback on the football team, and one of the best forward passers in the state. As center on the basketball team he has been the star of two state championship teams, and at the western championship tournament held at Madison, Wis., in March of this year, he was unanimously chosen as center on the all-western five. He is the best weight man in the state today, holding records in all three events. He is a good high jumper and has run the quarter in 53 seconds. Needless to say his loss by graduation will be keenly felt.



O. H. S. FOOTBALL TEAM

Football

Playing through a season of continuous tough luck, if such there is, and fighting hard under anything but favorable conditions the high school football team did not make a glaring success of the 1909 season in one sense of the word, namely in winning victories. Playing seven games, with some of the fastest teams in the state, in fact three with the fastest teams of the state, East and West Des Moines, and Marshalltown, one with the championship team of Missouri, Kirksville, and three games with less important teams, Burlington, Fort Madison, and Seymour, the team had to be content with three victories. But even then the defeats were by such close scores in some instances, especially the two with the Capital city teams, both of which were won by 3 to 0 counts that they can scarcely be termed defeats. At Des Moines when West High was played, Ottumwa outplayed its opponents continually and a horse shoe drop kick by quarterback Harper of Des Moines was all that saved their skin. At Burlington, to bar flowery speech and display candid facts, the team was flagrantly robbed. This is practically all that need be said and it suffices. However Burlington will be in Ottumwa next fall. On Thanksgiving day the Kirksville team came from Missouri, labeled sure winners and went back the next day labeled dubs, comparatively speaking. The Missourians were trounced before a record breaking crowd by a score of 37 to 3.

The summary of games follows:

At Ottumwa, Seymour 0, Ottumwa 40.

At Marshalltown, Marshalltown 23, Ottumwa 0.

At Ottumwa, East Des Moines 3, Ottumwa 0.

At Des Moines, West High 3, Ottumwa 0.

At Ottumwa, Ft. Madison 0, Ottumwa 72.

At Burlington, Burlington 13, Ottumwa 0.

At Ottumwa, Alumni 11, Ottumwa 18.

At Ottumwa, Kirksville, Mo. 3, Ottumwa 37.

Total, Opponents 45, Ottumwa 167.

THE PLAYERS

The team last season was captained by Harry Hansell, who played left end. Hansell is one of the best players that ever graced a high school uniform. His services both as a player and as captain were invaluable to the team and the school and this opportunity is taken to at least voice the appreciation of the school for his work. O. Stoltz of the 1911 class, captain-elect of next year's team, played the quarterback position with a style that upheld the famous football "rep" won in former years by other members of the Stoltz family. He will undoubtedly be a good captain and a strong player for next year's team which is going to be made a state championship aggregation. Nine other men, namely Stroud, Vinson, Chidester, Wormhoudt, Wilson, Schafer, Stutsman, Van Gent, and Howard won their letters and made up the team. This aggregation was one that worked hard and deserves all the praise possible for its tenacity and sticktoitiveness under adverse conditions. By graduation will be lost Hansell, Van Gent, and Chidester, all good players.

The schedule next season already includes the two Des Moines teams, Burlington, Marshalltown, and Seymour, and there will be some much disappointed people among the footballists if some of the hard knocks and defeats are not avenged. The watchword is for next season, "A championship of Iowa and another crack at Burlington."



O. H. S. BASKETBALL TEAM—STATE CHAMPIONS 1909-10

Basketball

REVIEW OF SEASON.

To the average O. H. S. student little need be said in reference to the basketball team and its success in the season of 1909-10. To condense, the team did as much and more, in point of winning victories, as the teams that have represented the high school in the past which is practically, "nuff sed." The aggregation of this season was not contented in making a conquest of Iowa, but carried its prowess to foreign ports, and, though here at least, a conqueror was found, the Ottumwa lads were nevertheless in the race for the western championship from start to finish, and it was purely a case of the better team winning when Appleton, Wis., defeated them. In a previous issue of this publication, the trip by the team to Madison, Wis., and its struggle for western honors was dealt with extensively, and no doubt most of the readers are acquainted with the subject. But, to summarize, on March 9th six men, accompanied by Principal Hammitt, left for the scene of the tournament. On March 10th, Marquette, Mich., went down in defeat before five of these men, score 64 to 2. On the morrow, Detroit, Mich., likewise succumbed, tally 29 to 23. On the evening of the same day, Appleton, Wis., subsequent winner of the meet, overcame Ottumwa by a score of 20 to 14, thereby destroying any chance Ottumwa had of capturing first honors. Nevertheless, popular opinion of those who saw the tournament was that Ottumwa should have had, or at least earned, second place.

The one game lost to Appleton was the only contest in which Ottumwa came out of the little end of the horn, and there is not a student or citizen of Ottumwa but thinks that the team accomplished great things this season.

PERSONNEL OF TEAM

Big Van Gent captained the team and proved not only a mainstay of the team at the center position but also an efficient leader. Gene was the premier high school player of Iowa this season, winning in addition to state honors a position on all of the all western teams picked at Madison. At the forwards were Stutsman and Stentz, both juniors and both players of A-1 ability. They both showed up the majority of men they played against. Both will be in school for next season's aggregation. The captain for the team next year will be Stutsman and he is expected to be a good one. Three men, Cremer, Wormhoudt, and Johnson played the guard positions, the first two being regular men and Johnson a utility man. Cremer is an old man on the job and played the same old steady game, closely guarding his man and occasionally popping in a basket himself. With him in school next year with Stentz, Stutsman, and Wormhoudt, a duplicate of this season's team can confidently be expected. Wormhoudt though a comparatively new man on the high school team proved a strong standing guard who with more coaching will be little short of a wonder next season. Johnson was the same fighting little "Swede" and played a game that reminded the students of days of yore when he played on the O. H. S. quint.

SUMMARY OF SEASON.

The following is the summary of the 1909-10 season:

		Ottumwa
Central University of Pella	19	42 at Ottumwa.
Grinnell Freshman	13	25 at Ottumwa.
Davenport High	26	54 at Ottumwa.
Cedar Rapids High ..	24	81 at Ottumwa.
S. U. I. Freshman	19	9 at Iowa City.
Cedar Rapids High	28	46 at Cedar Rapids
S. U. I. Freshmen	10	31 at Ottumwa.

WESTERN CONFERENCE

Marquette, Mich.	2	64 at Madison.
Detroit, Mich.	23	29 at Madison.
Appleton, Wis.	20	14 at Madison.
Total	174	395





O. H. S. GIRLS' BASKETBALL TEAM



O. H. S. TRACK TEAM

Track

Ottumwa High School's track individual, for scarcely could it be stated track team, in the person of the much celebrated Van Gent, upheld the honors of his Alma Mater with a zest and ability which would do justice to many aggregations numbered by the tens. The waning of stellar lights in the O. H. S. track world made it next to impossible to gather enough points at any one meet to take first place, but commensurate with the entries in all of the meets participated in, the showing made by the high school was splendid. For some unknown reason there was a very noticeable lack of men to take up track work. In fact with the exception of Van Gent, there were but two or three who even approached the standard requisite for an A1 track team. Whitfield Hansell did good work, when consideration of absence of experience is taken. He won his letters this season by winning a first place medal in the high jump at the Grinnell meet. Wormhoudt, a sophomore weight man, was somewhat unfortunate at Grinnell and was barely outclassed at Iowa City, else he would have been a point winner. On a record throw of the hammer at Grinnell he slipped out of the ring and was disqualified.

VAN GENT UNPRECEDENTED STAR.

Never before in the history of the high school has there been such a star track man as Van Gent. He won individual honors in two meets, at Iowa City and Grinnell, and is the holder of several records made this year. At the State University meet he won all of the points made by Ottumwa, capturing all three weight events and fourth in the 440, or a total of sixteen points. The new field of track endeavor, namely sprinting, which he entered this season, he made a success of, taking a first in the quarter mile at Grinnell and third in the 100 and 220. His time in the 440 at Iowa City was around 53 seconds but he only succeeded in getting fourth place, the event being taken in 52 3-5 seconds.

O. H. S. RECORDS.

The following are official records of the O. H. S.:

100 yard dash—Christie, '02; time 10 2-5.

220 yard dash—Ladd, '01; time 23 2-5.

440 yard dash—Thomas, '07; time 54 sec.

Half mile run—Mather, '09; time 2:08.

Mile run—Tharpe, '08; time 4:43.

120 yard hurdles—Ream, '05; time 19 secs.

220 yard hurdles—Birney, '01; time 28 3-5 secs.

Pole vault—Monroe, '10; height 10 ft. 2 in.

High jump—Van Gent, '10; height 5 ft. 5 3-4 in.

Broad jump—Rowe, '09; distance 20 ft.

Hammer throw—Van Gent, '10; distance 137 ft. 1 in.

Shot put—Van Gent, '10; distance 46 ft. 9 in. (state record).

Discus throw—Van Gent, '10; distance 111 ft. 9 in.

O. H. S. Letter Men

The following men received honor "O's" by fulfilling the requirements in effect for the same:

BASKETBALL.

Gene Van Gent
Millard Cremer
Henry Wormhoudt
George Stutsman
Walter Johnson
Joe Stentz

TRACK

Gene Van Gent
Whitfield Hansell

FOOTBALL.

Harry Hansell
Oscar Stoltz
Gene Van Gent
Clyde Stroud
Arthur Chidester
George Stutsman
Raymond Howard
Lorenzo Vinson
Henry Wormhoudt
Walter Schafer
Max Wilson



'10 GIRLS' BASKETBALL TEAM



'10 BOYS' BASKETBALL TEAM



'10 TRACK TEAM



'11 GIRLS' BASKETBALL TEAM



'12 GIRLS' BASKETBALL TEAM



'12 BOYS' BASKETBALL TEAM



'13 GIRLS' BASKETBALL TEAM

Funny Page

Fred Rankin is awfully bright,
Of the '10s he's the special delight.
 When asked what he thinks,
 He just smiles and winks
And says "good", and then fades out of sight.

The '10s are a jolly bright bunch,
They're always on hand for their lunch,
 But when dues they must pay,
 They are far, far away,
It's Whitfield who gave me this hunch.

WHAT THEY SAY.

Fred Rankin—"Good!"
Carl Dixon—"Oh what I know about you."
Monna Mored—"What's the use?"
Dell Blackford—"Oh you sinner."
Francis Hook—"Hard luck."
Mr. Hammitt—"And I say."

Who is this young man with the gum?
Who chews and chews 'till he's dumb?
 The teachers all say
 He chews every day,
Now, Carl, you can certainly go some.

ODE TO MORRIS FRIEDMAN

Our Morris he thinks he can run,
At the class meet he caused lots of fun,
 He kicked up the dust
 And got awfully fussed,
And came in when the others were done.

To the office at four every day,
You may see many youths wend their way,
 For if they've been bad,
 It's true, but it's sad,
They must study the poets, they say.

Now Dreamy he learned a whole page
Of Hamlet, although in a rage;
 And Jack Edgerly too
 Learned the first Psalm, it's true,
And Rankin a sonnet sosage.

Calendar



September 16



October 2



November 5.

September 16. Freshies' mammas wash their faces and hands and send them to school.

September 9. Chapel. We hear new speech, "Keep Off the Grass."

September 13. Senior election of officers.

September 25. First football game. O. H. S. defeats Seymour.

September 30. Evangelist Hamilton speaks in chapel. We sing new song, "Welcome Sweet Springtime."

October 2. O. H. S. football team get theirs at Marshalltown.

October 3. Diemer Junior christened.

October 8, 10:30 p. m. Seniors go on hay rack ride.

October 9, 2:30 a. m. Seniors come home again.

October 11. Winter coats appear.

October 14. Great doin's, mass meeting in chapel. Spring song again.

October 15. Canning factory opened. Mr. Hammitt celebrates by trying ten new ones.

October 16. Ottumwa repulsed on gridiron by East Des Moines warriors, 3 to 0.

October 24. West High repeats the dose.

October 28. Senator Harper speaks on his trip to the Holy Land. Everybody has good recitations.

October 30. Rah! Rah! Rah! Reserves get Hiteman's goat.

November 4. Trial debate in chapel.

November 5. Senior's purple hats appear.

November 5. (later) Jealous juniors swipe seniors' purple lids, but seniors, assisted by Mr. Johnson and faculty, locate them.

November 6. Football again. O. H. S. 72, Ft. Madison 0.

November 10. Great excitement. Reports are given out.

November 13. Burlington team assisted by the referee and police force take the game from Ottumwa.

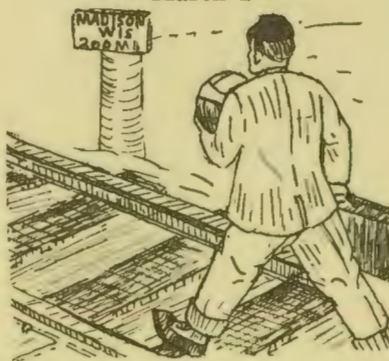
November 18. Faculty entertain students in chapel. We sing "Spring Song" again. Getting better acquainted with it now.



December 6



March 1



March 10

November 24. Thanksgiving. I love my turkey—but oh, you Kirksville game!

December 6. Domestic science started.

December 10. First class basket ball games. Seniors and juniors victors.

December 14. Seniors boys champions of school.

December 15. Senior girls beat Freshies. Juniors win from Sophs.

December 23. Philo girls present "Oxford Affair."

January 3. Miss Handy and a mouse entertain in room 10. Mr. Gay endeavors to put two college chaps out of the assembly.

January 6. Ottumwa cleans Pella College in the first basketball game of the season.

January 8. '11 girls win the school championship.

January 10. Seniors are entertained at a bob sled party.

January 11. Argus "feed."

January 14. Ottumwa gives a demonstration of the game of basketball before a number of interested spectators from the freshman class of Grinnell College.

January 19. Philos have spread.

January 20. School is entertained by Mr. Edmund Vance Cooke.

January 22. West Liberty defeats Ottumwa girls.

January 24. Beginning of new semester.

January 28. Debaters from Burlington carry off the palm.

February 5. Ottumwa beats Davenport.

February 24. Philo's give chapel program.

February 26. Ottumwa beats Cedar Rapids. Getting to be a habit.

March 1. Semi-annual orders, "Keep off the grass."

March 3. Clío's give chapel program.

March 9. McKinley play in chapel.

March 10. O. H. S. state champion basketball team goes to Madison, Wis., to compete for all-western honors.

March 17. Ottumwa comes out third in the tournament.

March 22. Mr. Hammitt gives the class play east a vacation.

March 23. Cast and Mr. Hammitt discuss the running of the school.

March 25. Spring vacation.

March 28. McKinley party.

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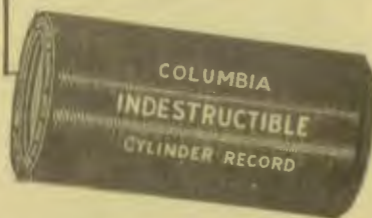


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Many pretty new models in White Lingerie Dresses, Dimities and Gingham. Always showing something new from New York Markets

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Full course in Bookkeeping, Shorthand, Typewriting, Penmanship, all English Branches and Civil Service Examinations. :: Prepare yourself to hold a paying position by taking a course with us. :: We will conduct a Summer School and give instruction in the above branches until August 20, 1910. :: Regular Fall Term begins August 29, 1910, :: Do not fail to enter our school during the Summer Term if you desire to review any studies.

WE COMMEND THE ENTERPRISE OF
THE CLASS OF NINETEEN TEN

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AND SUGGEST FOR THE FUTURE,
WHETHER RIDING ON THE BILLOWS,
OR THE PLACID STREAM LET
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"Always the Best Service will I Render"

Commercial Printing Company

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128 West Second Street

OTTUMWA, IOWA

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SPALDING'S SPORTING GOODS

Made right and guaranteed.

NEW ERA PAINT

Goes farther; more durable.

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Does the work--stops that hacking cough.

HAZEL CREAM

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Best in medicinal virtues and most palatable.

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WARM IN WINTER COOL IN SUMMER

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If so, you have earned your vacation
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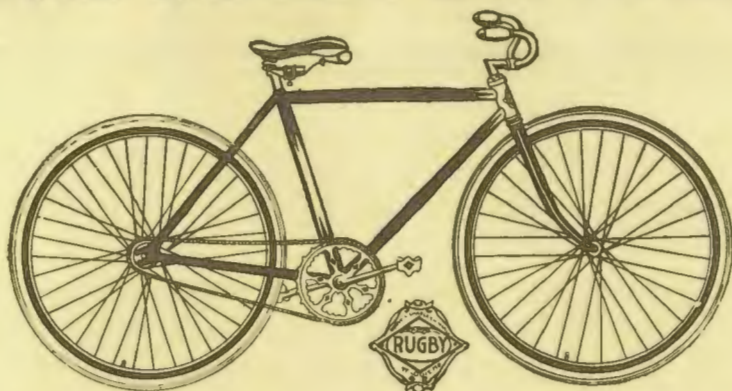
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The Best Place in Ottumwa for a Young Man to Spend his Leisure Hours

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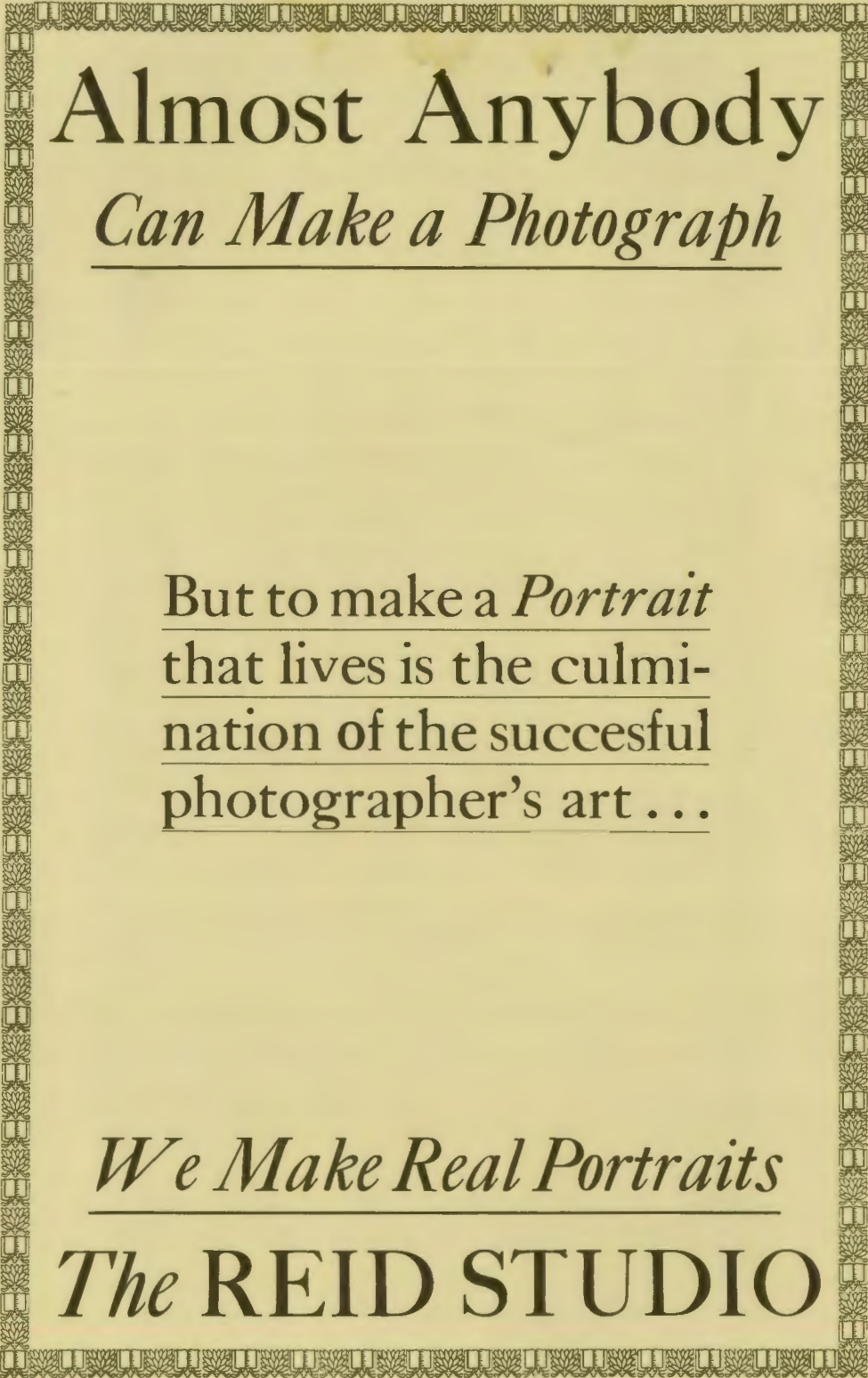
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Hot and Cold Water for Every Chair. Compressed Air, Two Electric Massage Machines and All modern Appliances. Baths in Connection.

SEVEN FIRST CLASS WORKMEN

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But to make a *Portrait*
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We Make Real Portraits

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We cater to the gift buying public and we pretty nearly know what will be appreciated in Books, Pictures, Stationery, Statuary and Novelties : : : : :

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109-111 S. MARKET ST.

THE BEST MEALS

SERVED IN THE BEST OF STYLE

COURTEOUS TREATMENT TO ALL

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NOT THE LARGEST BUT THE CLEANEST

Fresh
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FRESH FRUITS
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PROMPT DELIVERY

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Send us your statements

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Turn Your Accounts Into Money by Placing Them With Us

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We furnish private collectors and collect all kinds of accounts.

Of Every Twenty Men ONE is Distinguished By His Faultless Attire

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We just received a large shipment of
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especially suitable for Party and Full Dress
wear and they await your inspection.

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NONE SO GOOD AS
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WE CATER TO PARTICULAR PEOPLE
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Drop in any time and we'll surprise your thirst.

CANDY OF EVERY VARIETY

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